Lancaster Farming

Vol. 5 No. 37 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, August 6, 1960 $2 Per Year

RED ROSE BABY BEEF CLUB members and their families look on and listen as nty Agent, Max Smith gives Terry Petticoffer, son of Mr and Mrs Ammon Petticoffer Elizabethtown R3, instructions on the feeding and care of his show steer. Smith, back amera pointed out the good points and possible improvements that could be made he tour stopped at ten farms during the day. —L. F. PHOTO

County Dairy Showmen Take Two Championships

Lancaster County dairymen captured two of the five grand championship ribbons awarded this week at the ninth Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative cattle show.

Garden spot entries in the Ayrshire and Guernsey breeds took the top spots while the Jersey crown went to Chester County, the Brown Swiss title was taken by a York County Cow, and a Black and white three-year-old cow from Franklin Co. took the Holstein honors.

Wednesday night, Mountain Valley Dixie Royal, an Ayrshire owned and shown by Milton Brubaker, Lititz R1, beat out another Lancaster County entry for the rosette, and went on to be named Grand champion after picking up the senior championship.

Glenhurst Bambi, exhibited by Marilyn R. Harnish, Quarryville R2, collected the junior championship on the way to the reserve spot.

Thursday afternoon - the Guernsey entry of Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street R1, collected the top spot after taking her class and senior championship honors. Penn-Del King's Anna beat out runner up Har-Len K. Lola, the junior champion show by Karl Bender, Landisville.

The Junior yearling Holstein of Richard Umble, Atglen, was the runner up to the three-year-old holstein cow owned and exhibited by Reuben Locke of Lemasters.

Both Brown Swiss championships went to York County breeders. Adrienne Lucksenbaugh of Spring Grove showed her junior calf to the junior champ's spot while the aged cow of Wilson Glatfelter took the senior and grand championships.

The junior championship in the Jersey competition went to a County breeder as Tom Halladay, Jr showed S. F. Challenger Suzette, a junior yearling, to the runnerup spot behind the three year old cow from the herd of Charles Wollaston, Toughkenamon.

Some 2000 spectators watched the 175 exhibitors put nearly 400 head of fine dairy cattle through their paces during the two day event.

Judges G M. Cairns, Dean of Agriculture at the University of Maryland, and George Newlin, Manager of Hill Girt Farms, Chadds Ford, placing the cattle under the Danish system gave out over 130 blue ribbons and divided approximately $3,500 in prize money among the exhibitors.

Harvey Worthington, West Chester; Herman Stebbins, York; Lester Jacobs, Hanover; and Roger L. Emig, Field Supervisor, SPABC, Lancaster served as the show committee.

Blue ribbon winners and

(Turn to page 9)

o County Groups Tour rms Of Associates

ncaster County farmers t on tours Wednesday. eral hundred farmers and n families went on two s through the Garden as the Poultry Associa- held its annual event the Red Rose Baby Beef Lamb Club invited parents and friends to join in inspecting club steers.

The over 200 beef feeders and friends visited the home farms of 22 club members and saw more than 25 steers being fattened and trained for the fall shows. All the

(Turn to page 5)

Farmers From Ky. Tour Garden Spot

Over thirty farmers from Kentucky toured the Garden Spot county Tuesday to study conservation practices on four county farms.

The farmers also toured the New Holland Machine company before leaving on Tuesday night for a visit at the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

The group was traveling under the auspices of the Soil Conservation Service and the Agriculture Extension service of the Univer-

(Turn to page 12)

in, Cold Nights Are Blamed r Poor Honey Production

nless Lancaster County a heavy flow of honey n goldenrod, and wild rs, many bees in the den Spot will have to be artificial feed to get n through the winter, the opinion of W. W. ke, extension bee spest from Penn State Uniity, as he spoke to county beekeepers Tuesday night.

The cool nights and the

(Turn to page 10)

ARM CALENDAR

8 to 10 - 4-H Judging d Demo ration days at ennsylva a State Uniersity.

8, 8 p - Meeting of e Count Soil Conseration Di rict Directors the L ncaster Court ouse

30 p m - Meeting of anheim Farm Show Asciation Directors in the igh School.

9, 8 p m - Meeting of e Elizabethtown - Donegal 4-H club

10 - All day State owing contest on the rm of Frank Dice, five iles west of Chambersurg

a m - Manheim Central FFA annual project our meet at the High chool

11, 9 a m - County Tobacco tour begins at the outheastern Field Crop esearch Laboratory near andisville

p m - Lititz - Manheim -H community club me- at the home of Wm. ilson in Oregon

13 - State Gladiolus ow at Hershey.

p.m - Landrace Swine le at the Martin Sales arn, Route 23 and 322 Blue Ball

W. W. CLARKE, BEEKEEPING SPECIALIST, shows members of the county Beekeepers Assn a frame with very little honey in it. John Lapp, Bareville, president of the association is in the background as Clarke tells the group cool nights and rainy weather have combined to reduce honey in many parts of the state The bees in the colony in front of Clarke were in good health, but they did not have any honey stored. Some bees will have to be fed in order to get through the winter. Clarke told the group at the Tuesday evening meeting. —I. F PHOTO

County Boy On Trip To AIC In California

A Lancaster County farm boy left yesterday for California and his first ride on a jet plane.

Winner of the contest sponsored by the county council of Farmer Cooperatives, Darvin Boyd, Ephrata

DARVIN BOYD

R1, left the York-Harrisburg airport at 4.45 Friday afternoon on the first leg of a flight taking him all the way to Berkley, California for six days of sight seeing and educational meetings at the annual American Institute of Cooperation.

Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd, beat out 102 other applicants in the contest to win a shot at the state contest. Samuel Everhart of the Center-Clearfield area won the state contest, but the local council decided to send the county winner to the A.I.C. along with the state delegation.

Boyd is scheduled to set down at Pittsburgh Friday night where he will participate in an orientation session with 19 other delegates from the state. On Saturday the delegation will join with the participating youths from Indiana at O'Hare field in Chicago where they will board a jet plane and fly non-stop to San Francisco.

After a bus tour of San

(Turn to page 12)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average Near normal to five degrees below normals of 85 in the afternoon and 65 at night. Somewhat cooler temperatures are expected over the week end with a slowly rising trend thereafter . Chance of showers by Tuesday or Wednesday will probably average less than ½ inch. The 1.77 inches of rain last Saturday brought the July total to 5.65, about 1¼ inches above normal.

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Slow All Week

Cattle 3050 head compared to 3169 head last week The supply included 50 percent slaughter steers and 40 percent stockers and feeders Trading was slow throughout the week Compared with last week's close slaughter steers on Mon. slow about steady and a few sales at mid-week were 25-50 higher. Cows closed 1. lower Good grade bulls were 25-50 higher and all other grades were 50 lower. Stockers and feeders steady

The bulk of the Choice 950-1300 lb slaughter steers brought 26-27 75, good to low choice 23 75-26, standard sold down to 22, cutter and utility cows closed out the week at 14 75-17, canners and low cutters 13 50-14.75.

Utility and coml bulls 19 50-23, cutters down to 18. Good grade bulls sold at 23-25, few to 25 25 Medium and good 600-800 lb. stocker steers 23-25.75, medium and good 800 1050 lb feeder steers 22 25-25

Calves. 600 compared to 789 head last week. Vealers steady in moderately active trading Good and choice vealers 24-29, choice and prime 29-32, a few prime sold up to 33, standard and low good 19-24, utility down to 16

Hogs 1650 compared to 1255 head last week Trading was moderately active Barrows and gilts and sows were steady U S 1-2 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts sold at 20-20 75, several lots No 1 190-215 lb 21, U.S 1-3 190-230 lb barrows and gilts 19 25-19 75, 230-250 lb. hogs 18 75-19 25, U S. 1-3 mostly 2-3 grade 300-600 lb sows made 11 75-15.

Sheep 800 compared to 393 head last week. The supply included a tripple deck load of southern spring slaughter lambs. Trading was moderately active. Spring slaughter lambs were steady Good and choice 75-95 lb. spring slaughter lambs 20-21 50, the tripple deck load sold at 20 50 with a few at 21 Several lots choice and prime lambs sold at 22.

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Light Prices Gain

CATTLE—Receipts slightly increased over last week. Consist of receipts here little changed with fully 75 per cent slaughter steers, with 6 per cent prime, between 65 and 70 per cent choice and 20 - 25 per cent good. Average wgt. of slaughter steers promises to be about like 1150 lb. average of last week. Vealers and stockers and feeders scarce throughout the week Wgt continued to be very important price determining factor

Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, vealers steady, stockers and feeders mostly steady.

Two loads prime 1298 lb steers 28 50 and three loads mostly prime 1210-1225 lbs. 28, several loads mixed high choice and prime steers 1150-1300 lbs 27 25-27.50, good to average choice 25-25.75, some choice with a good end 1200-1325 lbs. down to 24 75.

Good and choice vealers 23-27, standard 18-23.

Part load choice 637 lb. stock steers 25 25, load medium 642 lb. stock steers at 23 50, two loads mostly choice 800-850 lb. feeding steers 24 25, several loads good and mixed good and choice 800-1000 lbs. 22 50-23.75, load mixed medium and good 1000 lb wgts 21 75. Few lots good 300-425 lb. stock

Vintage Livestock

Steers Climb 25-50 Higher

CATTLE 384 at the Vintage livestock market this week. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were 25-50 higher with higher water fills considered. Cows unevenly 50-1 lower, lesser quality considered. Bulls scarce but about steady.

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers 25 75-27, several lots 1000-1150 lb. steers 27 10-27 60, good to low-choice 23.50-26. Cutter and utility cows 15-16 50, canners and low-cutters at 13.75-15.25. Utility and commercial bulls 19.50-21.50, few up to 23 60.

CALVES: 329. Vealers fully 1 lower. Good and low-choice vealers 26-31, choice and prime absent, standard and low good 21-26, utility down to 18

HOGS. 68. Barrows and gilts steady. Several lots U.S. 1-3 198-221 lb. barrows and gilts 19 60-20, lot 1-2 grade 177 lb 19 70, few lots 240-248 lbs 2-3 18 80-19 25, lot 231 lbs. 2-3 19 60.

SHEEP. 15. Not enough on sale to establish a market

New Holland

Steers Barely Steady

Slaughter steers grading average choice and better sold at barely steady prices compared with last week at the August 4 sale at New Holland Low choice and below were steady to 25 higher Cutter and better grade cows were fully 50 lower. Canners and low cutters were about steady. Bulls sold steady. Receipts were 884 head.

A few lots of high choice and prime 1095 to 1307 lb slaughter steers made 27 50 to 27 85. The bulk of the choice grade cattle were 25.-75 to 27 35 Good to low choice made 23 25 to 26 while Standard was down to 20

High good and choice heifers made 23.60 to 25 Cutter and utility cows were 15 to 17 with canners and low cutters at 13 50 to 15 and commercial bulls 19 50 to 23 with down to 18 Good grade bulls were up to 24 10

A few lots of good 759-972 pound feeder crossed the block at 23 10.

Calves. 304 Vealers to 2.00 higher as good choice veal calves made to 30, and choice and went to 30 50 35 A prime calves made 35 37. Standard and low were 22 to 26 with down to 19

Fresh Cows sold slow at $15 to $20 per head at the August 3 sale Sters were also slow and to $25 per head lower ceipts were 141 cows, stock bulls and three heifers

Fresh cows, Holstein - 410, Guernseys $2 stock bulls - $110 180 ers - $75-130

The killer horse m took a nose dive this w the price dropped full cents and depressed th er kinds on sale at the ust 1 auction

The feature of the was 45 head of pony shipped in from Okl and selling from $1 $400 per head The sa total receipts of 334 h horses, ponies and mu Ponies, mares, $1 geldings - $70-140, horses - $90-210, D horses - $90-160, Killer to 7 cents All mules w killer channels

PROTECT SEED QUALITY

Clarence S Bryner, Penn State extension agronomist, suggests storing seed grains in properly fumigated bins to protect seeds from rats and insect pests

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nc. Poultry Center
arge Run Of Fowl

owl prices held steady at Lancaster Poultry Center. week as 10,550 head of orn fowl in 10 lots sold rices ranging from 13.7 5

roilers were down almost nt from last week as 25 of broilers including 00 head brought 17.6 to with over 85 per cent he sales under 18 4 cents.

ve lots of 5,050 pullet ters made 23.2 to 26.3 e 9,450 cockerel roast- n six lots brought 22.6 4 4 One lot of 280 heavy sold for 18.

he entire August 4 sale ed 119,530 head in 51 and sold 106,330 head 7 lots

llowing is the complete with lot number, seller ver in parenthesis, am- and breed, age in we- and days, buyer and

e
he CODE· WV - white ress, WMTS - white ntains, IR - indian riv- LF - leghorn fowl, C - erels, P - pullets.
Miller & Bushong (Ira e), 3000 WV, 9-3, Dan- K Good, 18; 2 M&B rles D Warfel II), 5000 IR, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 18.2 3. Same, Starr Poultry, 18.3; 4. M&B (Oscar K. Sangrey) 6000 WVC, 8, Starr Poultry, 18; 5. J. Norris Carr, 1500 L-F, 18 mo, Victor J. Koser Co., Inc., 14.5.

6. H&M Poultry Farm Inc 800 L-F, 18 mo., Victor Koser Co. Inc, 14.9; 7. Same; 8. Same; 9. Same, 13.7; 10. Mervin Sauder, 400 L-F, Walter B. Lehman, 14.

11. Marvin Brubaker, 750 L-F-Y, Walter B Lehman, 14 5; 12. Amos M. Shirk, 1500 WV, 10, Daniel K. Good, 18 9; 13. Hershey Hostetter, 1000 WVP, 10-1, Dan iel K Good, 19.4; 14. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 1500 WRC, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 17 6; 15. Same, 1900 WRC, 9-2, NO SALE, 17.3 bid;

16 Same, 1300 WV, 14-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 22 6 17 John L. Hershey, 800 WVC, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 24; 18, Same, 700 WVC, 13-2, Carl B Risser 24; 19. Same, 800 WVC, 13-2, Marvin Sweigart, 24 4; 20. Same, 2400 WVC, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24;

21. Same, 300 WVP, 13-2, Carl B Risser 23 2; 22. J. J. Hess II (J. Warren Eshleman), 2000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 18.7; 23. John P.

(Turn to page 8)

Delmarva - Georgia
Broilers Down Fractionally

Delmarva reported prices of 17 to 18.20 on 735,200 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 on Friday morning.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on July 29 was steady at 4.0 as broilers brought 18 03 and mash cost $90.49 per ton.

Fluid Milk
Supply Levels Mostly Steady

Production levels were generally maintained for declining only seasonally; however in Southeastern Pennsylvania slight increases were noted as declining production appears to have been arrested Bottling demand was slightly improved but still no more than fair. This situation found some burdensome offerings reduced with most manufacturing outlet of cheese and related products able to utilize existing surplus. Wholesale selling prices at New York were $4 90 to 5.20 per 40 quart unit, with most of the sales at $5 15 and 5.20.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 1st to Friday, August 5th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	40½-41½	40½-41½	40½-41½	41½-42½	41 -41½
Med.	35½-	35½-	35½-	35½-	35½-
Pullets	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
P-yees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	42½-	42½-	42½-	42½-	42½-
Med.	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-
Pullets	28½-	28½-	28½-	28½-	28½-
P-wees	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -18½
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
Med.	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Pullets	NOT QUOTED				
Stds	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Checks	28 -28½	28 -	27½-	26 -26½	26 -26½
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	38½-	38½-	38½-	38½-	38½-
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	36 -	35 -36	35 -36	36 -	36 -
Med.	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -

TREND—Shell egg market continues unsettled and highly irregular with general trading slack again late. Much fewer offerings of top quality fresh white. Small sizes generally clearing well except white medium.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Each Must Win A Personal War

Each American must win a personal war inside himself—a war between his conscience and the human instinct of greediness—if our country is to win the cold war with Russia, Ed Lipscomb of the National Cotton Council recently told a meeting of the American Association of Nurserymen.

Mr. Lipscomb observed that in our national preoccupation with military strength we are losing a war within our own boundaries. "We tend to become so afraid of Moscow that we are not sufficiently afraid of Washington." he declared.

"Arrayed on one front in this personal war," he said, "Is the tremendous force of animal inclinations and natural desires—the appeal of immediate benefits, business advantages, or personal profits from political programs. Here also is the power of inertia. Our reluctance to get involved."

"On the other side are our conscience, our judgment and our knowledge that throughout all history no nation has survived which continued much farther than we have already come down the road we are now traveling." Mr. Lipscomb said.

One reason we in America are losing this war, he said, is the extent of our vested interest in a high level of international tension, and in the waste and extravagance accompanying it.

Largest of these vested interests, he explained is our bureaucracy — the hundreds of thousands of officials and clerks required to give away billions of dollars, prepare multitudinous pro-programs, and operate all manner of red tape in the much maligned name of defense.

He also cited the vested interest of industry with its contracts for arms, military construction, housing units, and thousands of other items included under the classification of defense.

Mr. Lipscomb concluded by saying he could cite illustration after illustration of the howls that go up when a man faces the specific application, to his own pocketbook, of the very principles of national strength to which he claims allegiance.

As long as there are man-made laws there will be those men who will find loopholes in those laws through which they can gain personal benefits.

It has been said that no farm law has ever been passed that was not put through under the guise of aiding the inefficient farmer, but there have been very few farm laws passed that have not helped the efficient farmer more. It is paradoxical that too often help from government sources goes to those who do not need it.

There is a story of he father who sat reading his newspaper while his little son tried very hard to distract him. In desperation the father tore a map of the world from the paper he was reading, tore it to pieces and gave it to the son. "See if you can put the puzzle together." he said thinking that the son would be occupied for a long while.

In an amazingly short time the son was back with the map, and every piece was in its proper place. "How did you do that so quickly?" the father wanted to know.

"Well Dad," the son said, "When I started to put the map together, I saw that there was a picture of a man on the other side, so I just turned it over and put the man together. When I had the man together just right, the world was O.K."

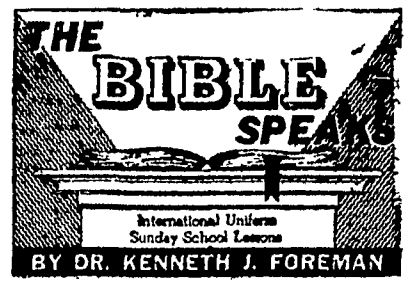
We have lived with the attitude of "Let George do it" in this country for a long time. George can no longer do it. Every Tom, Dick, and Harry—and all the rest of us too — are going to have to win this personal war Mr. Lipscomb speaks of.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

"As far as we have been able to observe, there are two knids of taxes; good ones and bad ones. Good taxes are levied upon other people, and bad taxes are those that we must pay.

"Likewise, there are wise and foolish expenditures of public funds, the former promotes our ideas of public necessity, and the latter does not put cash into our pockets.'"

—McClure, Pa., Plain Dealer



Bible Material: Hosea 11.
Devotional Reading: Hosea 1 1-7.

God's Children

Lesson for August 7, 1960

MANY ECHOES of the tragedy through which the prophet Hosea passed, are to be read in his pages. He uses figures of speech which suggest sad chapters in his life-history. When his wife Gomer left him and all three children behind her, he had to be a father and mother to the little ones. This may be a memory underlying the opening words of the 11th chapter. The "I" in verses 1 through 9 refer to God. He is presented as a loving father, taking his child (Ephraim, one of the names for the nation of Israel) in his arms and teaching him to walk. It is a heart-stirring picture, the mighty God picking up baby Ephraim and holding him in His "everlasting arms" and teaching him to walk.

Dr. Foreman

"Sharper Than A Serpent's Tooth!"

Perhaps Hosea had had trouble with his motherless children. Surely God had untold trouble with Israel. God and Israel are elsewhere called husband and wife; here they are father and son. But the picture is not of harmony and happiness; it is a picture of a broken home, broken because the son will not stay at his father's house, he disrespects his father's orders and wishes. Yet God's love continues. Even when Israel acts more like brutes than men, Hosea says God feeds them, and makes their yokes and bridles as easy as possible. Yet Israel has never appreciated what God has done. Israel has never appreciated what God would do if they would let him. They worship little gods, "Baals," instead of the true God. They owe their whole existence as a nation to his mighty help in bringing them out of a hopeless slavery in Egypt to a land of hope and freedom.

"How sharper than a
tooth it is

To have a thankless chil
Shakespeare said Must
feel the sting of ingratit
more than we would in
case?

Even At Their Worst

Israel was a bad nation,
of mostly bad people Th
of their rival country,
thought God had no use
at all Its history was sta
bloodshed, its great m
mostly skilled in the ar
struction, especially war,
ship was cheap and unw
the great God Hosea s
went away from God, th
ficed to idols, they are
turning away from God,
refused to return to God
in spite of Israel, in spite
they were at their worst,
out, "How can I give you

No book in the Bible
plainer that the love of G
destructible. God loves
at their worst, he loves t
run away from him Many
are bothered by the s
that God is the father of
Does that mean that all
alike in God's sight? Doe
he loves wicked men quit
ly as good men? If we f
hints we have here in H
can venture these answer
questions: Men are not
God's sight; the Bible
marks off good men from
does love all men, but
away from his love.

Why Be A Beast?

At several points Hose
of Israel not as a wife,
son, but as an animal, m
an ox, a beast of burden
the glory and the privilege
children to honor and se
But there is a great deal
ence between serving Go
out of love for him and
to please him, and serving
because he puts a bridl
your mouth and drives
farmer drives a mule W
upset God's plan for the
by being balky. We grieve
we do not defeat him,
mulishness. No man reall
successful rebellion aga
God is all-powerful and a
well as all-patient and
He desires the free devotio
sons; but if this is ref
failure and the tragedy co
on man's head, not on G

(Based on outlines copyr
the Division of Christian
National Council of the Ch
Christ in the U. S A Re
Community Press Service)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Return to Congress

The next three or four weeks in Washington will separate the politians from the statesmen.

Congressmen will be put to the acid test of their stature during the extra session that starts next Monday for Senators and the following Monday for Members of the House of Representatives.

The temptation to make campaign speeches on the floors of the Senate and House during consideration of important legislation will be too much for all but the most stout-hearted Many will yield to that temptation. August, at best, is not conducive to calm deliberation and unhurried action. Congressmen, already weary and worn from six months of sessions and one of political conventions, will be impatient to get back home for the campaigning.

The legislation to be considered, and the issues to be debated, will be supercharged with temptations for demagoguery Some are sure to succumb Others, by their words and votes, will rise above political considerations.

Votes in "Them Thar Bills"

Of the half dozen or so important legislative measures to be considered, all are loaded with potential votes for those who are tempted to place political advantages above the national interest.

Democrats in charge of both houses hope to give their presidential candidates a boost, and also to enhance their re-election prospects by passing at least four major pieces of legislation.

Medical care for the aged is No 1 on the list of bills which the Democratic, leadership wants as a "show piece" for the election campaigning This would be financed thru an increase in Social Security taxes.

The expectation is that President Eisenhower will veto such a bill, but to do so would put many Republican candidates in the position of seeming to be unsympathetic with the problems of the aged and ill.

A vast program of Federal aid for increased housing has tremendous vote-appeal and congressional leaders hope to cash in whether, as expected it is vetoed, or not.

More Inflation

Adding to a 7½% wage increase for federal workers voted during the regular session, the Democratic leadership plans to push through a higher minimum wage for some 40 million factory

(Turn to Page 5)

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna

Offices:
53 North Duke St
Lancaster, Penna.

Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 1-3047
Jack Owen Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager
Established November 4, 1955
Published every - Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lancaster, Pa

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster, Pa under Act of Mar 8 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy, Pa

Subscription Rates $2 per year; three years $5, Single copy Price 5 cents

Members Pa Newspaper Publishers' Association National Editorial Association.

Rural Rhythms

I REMEMBER

By: Carol Dean Huber

I remember my Dad used to
say with a sigh,
"The wheat must be cut by
early July"
With horses and binder he'd
cut the wheat;
Oh how the stubble hurt
bare feet!
He'd shock the sheaves in
the field to dry
Until the threshing machine
came by.

And then the meals my mother would make—
Home made biscuits, pies
and cake,
Platters piled up high with
meat
And all things working
men like to eat
I'd look at my brother and
say, "Don't you
Wish we could be on the
threshing crew?"

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO MOW LAWNS HIGHER—One o
best practices to maintain a good
turf is to cut the grass at least 1½ i
high at all times during the season, i
dition during the hot summer months
advisable to cut still higher in orde
hold maximum amount of moisture a
prevent weak growth; a lawn that i
short each week will have less weed
tance. During August and September
grass is a problem in most lawns, h
cutting of the grass each week will
it more difficult for the crabgrass to grow.

TO RENOVATE OLD PASTURE—Late August or
September are very good times to seed a new pasture
fall rains and cooler weather will provide for exce
root systems of the new plants. In order to do this
an old pasture it is necessary to destroy all of the
grass and weeds. The month of August is the time to
or disc this area. A complete soil test should be taken
the required lime, phosphorus, and potash worked int
soil before the new seeding is made. Old bluegrass
may be re seeded to more productive grasses with gr
production of forage.

TO ORDER SEED FOR WINTER GRAIN—Supplies of
ter oats, wheat, and barley should be ordered in ord
get the variety and quality of seed needed In most
it pays to sow top quality seed in order to get the gre
return for materials and labor Home-grown seed in
cases will carry disease that will reduce the yield
quality of next year's crop.

TO VENTILATE TOBACCO SHEDS — The 1960 to
crop is developing rapidly; early tobacco appears to
heavy crop and may face a curing problem in the
during hot, humid weather. Growers are urged to
plans to do some forced ventilation by use of fans or
ers in order to prevent this shed burning

ANTS NEED LEAVES

Trimming leaves from tomato plants, and tips of squash, muskmelon and watermelon plants with the idea it puts added growth into the fruit is a very wrong practice, cautions J O. Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable gardening specialist. A good growth of green leaves is one of the best signs of a healthy garden.

"Women will be the last thing civilized by man." — George Meredith.

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● Tours

(From Page 1)

farms visited this year were in the Manheim-Elizabethtown area. The tour last year was conducted in the southern end of the county.

Meanwhile, the Poultry tour gathered at the Lampeter Fair grounds and began their tour of poultry farms at the home of the county association president, Mark Myer, Lampeter.

During the rest of the day, poultrymen and their families saw the poultry and other farming facilities of association members Included in the tour were the mushroom houses and the mushroom spawn production operation of Paul Farron, Kirkwood and the nearly 100 acres of Christmas trees on the farm of Joseph Leslie at Oxford R1

Approximately 190 persons were on the tour.

America's increased population is expected to require 37 per cent more milk by 1975.

This Week

(From page 4)

workers They want the minimum raised from $1 to $1 - 25 an hour, but may settle for $1 15.

The result is likely to be another over-all increase of around 5% in the cost of manufactured goods, followed by a "cost-of-living" increase in all wage scales

Another measure on the list of "must" legislation for the special session is Federal money for a greatly accelerated program of school construction There is no question of the urgent need for more and better schools; only that of whether they should be financed from local and state funds or from Federal appropriations.

One of the most critical of domestic problems—that of farm legislation — is not on the agenda. Congress was unable to agree on what should be done at the regular session and isn't expected to do anything at the extra session

Nevertheless it is expected that a majority of Congress will rise above political considerations and vote in the national interest. We also hope that voters in November will re-elect those who place national interest above temporary personal gains

MH-30—To spray or not to spray?

What does "Lancaster Farming" say about this?*

FROM WHERE WE STAND—

It appears we are on the same old merry-go-round we stepped on last year when some of us who played it straight stepped off to get our faces full of dirt.

Tobacco companies last year cautioned against the use of chemical growth inhibitors at the risk of severe price penalties for treated tobacco.

Many conscientious tobacco farmers took the companies at their word and went through the age-old chore of hand suckering, while some of their adventuresome neighbors risked price cuts for the convenience of chemical suckering.

When the buyers hit the sheds last fall, most of the tobacco was sold before the conscientious farmers had time to say, "But I suckered mine by hand."

What happened to the promised differential in price? Several farmers reported that the buyer did not even ask how the suckers were removed from the crop.

While the buying companies insist that they will not knowingly buy treated tobacco, they readily admit that treated tobacco, in many instances, does not show adverse physical effects that can be detected on the auction floor.

Tobacco bought on the auction floor is one thing, but the Lancaster county tobacco market is another.

In many cases the buyers were on the farms during the growing season, and still no premium was paid for the hand suckered crop.

If the tobacco companies intend to discriminate against the chemically treated tobacco, they made a poor start last season. There will be many more farmers willing to test them out again this year.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

*Reprinted from June 11, 1960 issue

Various statements have been circulated giving a misleading impression of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's attitude on MH-30. Actually, the Department has refused to prejudge this chemical. It is engaged in careful, scientific review of MH-30. This will require many months.

MH-30 has been tested for over a dozen years and used in the flue-cured areas for the past 5 years, in the burley belt for over 3 years and on cigar tobacco for 3 years.

With efficient labor increasingly hard to find and costly, the farmer must rely on chemical control of plant disease, pests and weeds more than ever before. MH-30 is such a chemical. On the average it eliminates 30 costly man-hours of back-breaking hand-suckering per acre. It is very common for a single acre of tobacco to be attacked by as many as 125,000 suckers. We believe anyone who insists on pulling them by hand is fighting progress.

With unseasonable weather delaying the crops in Lancaster County, MH-30 should be of extra benefit this season. This chemical control frees the farmer from hand-suckering and allows him necessary time to catch up with his corn cultivation, haying and other chores.

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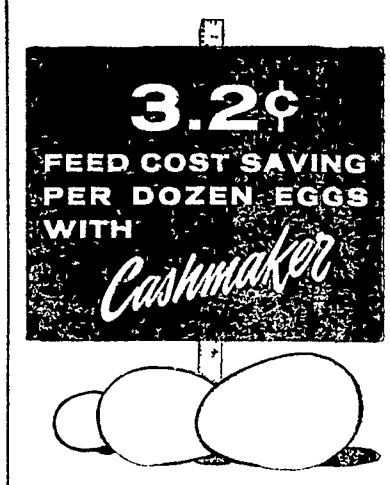

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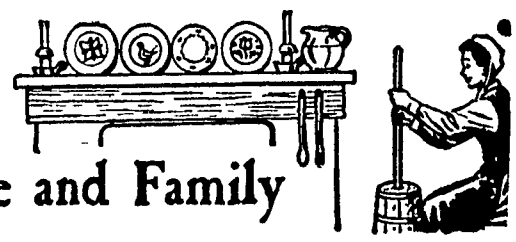

For the Farm Wife and Family

Summer Refreshments

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

A cooling drink on a hot summer day really does the trick, doesn't it? Fruit juices and milk are the bases for most of our refreshing drinks so therefore they are just as nutritious as they are thirst-quenching. Try some of the following suggestions for a hot afternoon drink.

ORANGE - LEMON PUNCH

3 cups sugar
3 cups water
6 cups grapefruit juice
6 cups orange juice
1½ cups lime juice
1½ quarts gingerale

Combine sugar and water; heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil, let boil 5 minutes without stirring; chill. Add juices, gingerale; pour over ice. This amount makes 50 servings.

* * *

ALASKAN COOLER

Place unopened can of grapefruit sections in freezing compartment of refrigerator. Freeze until solid. Place under running water to loosen slightly .Cut both ends from can of frozen sections, push out of can. Cut lengthwise into quarters Place each quarter in tall glass. Fill with chilled grapefruit juice. Garnish with lime slices and mint. This makes four servings.

ORANGE BLOSSOM PUNCH

6 cups orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
4 cups water or gingerale
½ cup maraschino cherry juice
½ cup sugar
2 trays ice cubes or 5-lb. block of ice
1 lemon, sliced
1 orange, sliced

Combine ingredients and pour over ice cubes or ice block. For a special treat, add 2 quarts of lemon or orange sherbet to punch bowl just before serving. Makes 25 small servings.

* * *

CITRUS TEA

6 teaspoons tea (3 bags)
3 cups boiling water
¾ cup lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
1 tray ice cubes

Pour boiling water over tea; steep 5 minutes. Strain, pour over ice cubes. Stir lemon juice and sugar together until sugar dissolves. Stir into tea. Makes 2 qts.

PINKY

1 cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup grape juice
2 cups water
5 tablespoons sugar
1 tray ice cubes

Combine sugar with juices and stir until dissolved. Add to water and ice cubes; mix well. Makes 2 quarts.

* * *

ICE CREAM COOLER

3 tablespoons lemon juice, (juice of one lemon)
2 tablespoons sugar
1 scoop lime sherbet or vanilla ice cream
1 cup ice-cold carbonated water

Combine lemon juice and sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Add ice cream and carbonated water; stir. Makes one 12-ounce glass.

* * *

LEMON FREEZE

¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
½ cup milk
1 cup crushed ice

Combine ingredients and shake well. A tangy, delightfully refreshing cooler. Make 1 large glass.

* * *

SPICED CRANBERRY TEA

¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
3 tableespoons tea
2½ cups freshly boiled water
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups water
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
2 pints cranberry juice cocktail

Tie the nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice, and tea in a cheese cloth bag. Put into freshly boiled water; cover and let steep for 5 minutes; remove the bag. Add sugar. Cover and let cool. Add other ingredients. Serve over ice. Makes 2 quarts.

* * *

PARTY PINK PUNCH

50 Servings

1 gallon cranberry juice cocktail
1 46-oz. can pineapple-grapefruit drink
1 quart gingerale

Combine ingredients just before serving over ice. Makes 1½ gallons.

* * *

CRANBERRY SHRUB

2 quarts cranberry juice cocktail
1 quart apricot nectar
Juice of 1 lemon.

Mix and chill. Add sugar to taste, if desired. Makes 12 (1 cup servings.)

* * *

CRANBERRY SHAKE

4 pints cranberry juice cocktail
Juice of 4 oranges (2 cups)
½ cup lemon juice
1 cup sugar
8 eggs
Ice cubes or cracked ice

Put ingredients in shaker or in a bowl and either shake well or beat with an egg beater. If egg beater is used do not add ice until after beating. Serves 16

* * *

CRANBERRY BLOSSOM

1½ cups cranberry juice cocktail
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons powdered milk

Combine cranberry and orange juice. Sprinkle powdered milk over top. Beat juice until well mixed.

* * *

FRUITED CREME

1 10-oz. package frozen strawberries, partially thawed
1 6-oz. can frozen concentrate for strawberry-lemon punch
3 cans water
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Place generous spoonful strawberries in bottom each of six tall glasses Reconstitute fruit punch with water. Add to ½ pint vanilla

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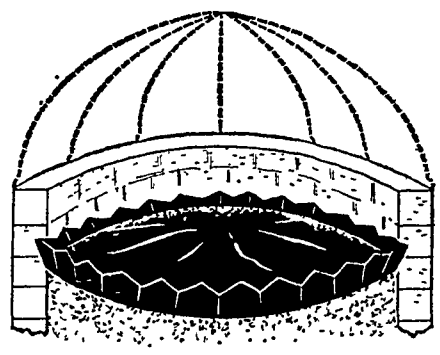

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ice cream and beat until fluffy Pour into glasses and top with spoonfuls of remaining ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

MINT FROST

1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 6-oz. can frozen concentrate for pineapple-lemon punch
Few drops peppermint extract
Fresh mint leaves

Beat just until blended ice cream, concentrate and peppermint extract to taste. Pour into 4 tall glasses. Garnish with mint leaves. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

SPICED FRUIT NOG

1 6-oz. can frozen concentrate for fruit punch (any flavor)
3 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon

Reconstitute frozen fruit punch with 3 cans ice water Beat egg whites to soft peaks and beat in the sugar. Beat egg yolks with salt and nutmeg; gradually stir into the punch. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into glasses Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

Children will "flip" over this one — and so it's called Fruit Flip. Put one package fruit-flavored gelatin and one 6-ounce can frozen fruit punch concentrate into an electric blender. Blend for a few seconds to dissolve gelatin. Add 1 quart chipped ice. Blend until contents are snowy Use rubber spatula to aid in mixing. Makes four servings.

WHO DOESN'T like ice cream sodas? And this one is quickly made right at home Put a scoop of vanilla ice cream in the bottom of each of six glasses. Add 2 tablespoons of frozen concentrate for fruit punch, (any flavor) and fill with gingerale or carbonated water..

* * *

For a quick and relative-low-calories pick-up try a Buttermilk Frost. Just stir in a tablespoon or two of your favorite flaver of the new frozen fruit punches into a tall glass of buttermilk.

* * *

In two shakes you can make a tangy Milk 'n Fruit Flip to snack with crisp butter cookies or a he-man sandwich. Mix sweet cherry or berry preserves with rich milk in an electric blender, mixer or with a hand beater.

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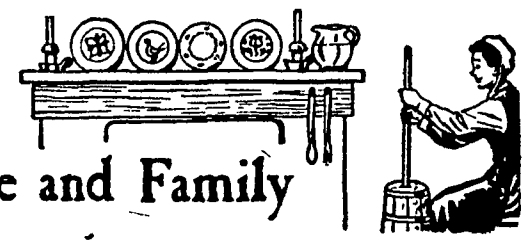

For the Farm Wife and Family

Best Food Buys

Meat and Local Crops Top List

Lower prices on beef and fresh produce this week will simplify the task of planning economical menus reports Tom Piper, Penn State Marketing Agent.

Beef will be a featured bargain at most food stores this week end. Take your choice among the beef roasts-rib, chuck, rump and sirloin tip or beef steaks—sirloin, round or ground beef.

Turkeys continue as an attractive buy. In other poultry meats, fryers remain on the brink of downward pricing. Current retail quotes are unchanged from a week ago except for some isolated sales.

Outstanding vegetable buys include sweet corn, cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, and tomatoes. Remember those high prices for tomatoes last winter? Not so now Prices are low while quality has never been better Excellent quality corn is avaiable now at your local roadside stand, farmers' market and food store.

Other good vegetable buys include potatoes, squash, spinach, onions, and leafy greens. Firm prices hold for green beans, carrots, cauliflower, and celery. New sweet potatoes are starting and prices are moving down.

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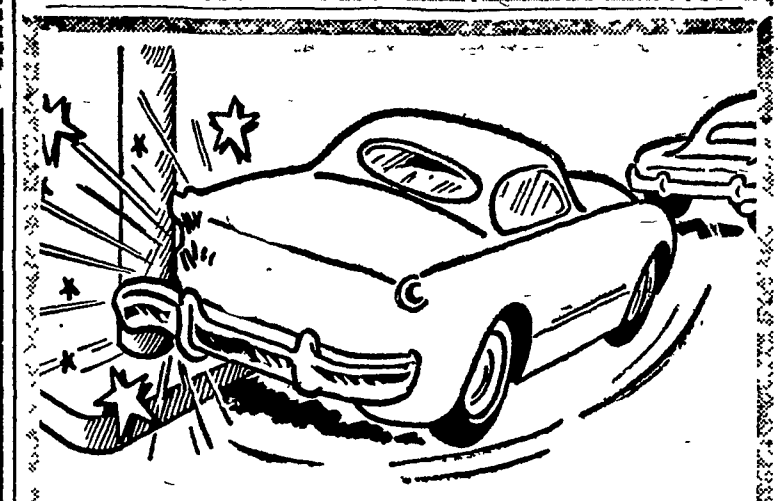

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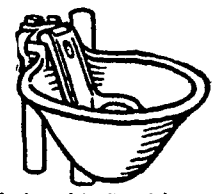

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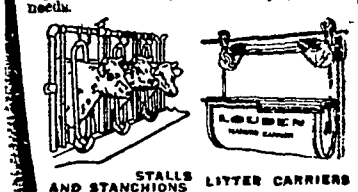

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Everything for FARM BUILDINGS

Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

Peifer, 2000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K Good, 17.6, 24 M&B (Arthur Leaman), 5500 W-Mts., 9-2, W C Mellinger & Son, 18 2; 25 Same, 3700 WV, 9-2, Roy E Ream, 18 3

26 M&B (Robert Harnish) 2400 WVC, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 18 1; 27. M&B (Tobias D Leaman), 10000 WV, 9-2 F W Longacre, Inc, 18 2, 28. M&B (Harold Glick), 40-00, IR, 8-6, W C. Mellinger & Son, 18 3, 29 Oliver S Mast, 3200 WRC, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 18; 30 Kenneth R Noll, 2200 WV, 10-2, W C Mellinger & Son, 19 6.

31. Same, 800 WV, 10-2. Carl B Risser, 20.1, 32. Wm. R Myer, 900 L-F, 1½ yrs, Walter B Lehman, 13 8; 33. Leonard Wantler, 700 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 16 5 bid; 34 J. J. Hess II (H&H Farm), 5300 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 18.2 bid; 35. Same All.

36. John B. Kurtz (David Newswanger) 4000 WV, 9-1, Starr Poultry, 17.8; 37 Melvin Hurst, 1300 F, Walter B Lehman, 14 8; 38. Lester M. Hurst, 6800 WV, 9, Meaders Poultry, 18.2; 39. Same, 6400 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, Poultry, 18 2, 40. Elias Frey, 500 WV, 11, Daniel K. Good 17.6.

41. Indian River Poultry (Merle Forrey), 280 WHF, Walter B Lehman, 18; 42. Parke K Herr, 1150 WVP, 14-2, Carl B. Risser, 25.1; 43, Same, 1200 WVP, 14-2, Carl B. Risser 26 3; 44. Same 1100 WVP, 14-2, Roy E. Ream, 26 2, 45. Same, Daniel Good, 23.

46 Same, 1050 WVC, 14-2, Daniel K Good, 23; 47 Raymond Musselman, 2500 L-F, 1½ yrs, Victor J. Koser Co. Inc., 15; 48. M&B (Paul Livengood) 2000 IR, 9-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 18; 49. Harvey M Zimmerman, 1300 WVP, 14-2, W C. Mellinger & Son, 23.2; 50 Amos M Shirk, 2500 W-V, 10, Roy E. Ream, 18.9.

51 John L Hershey, 1300 WVC, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24.

"Families used to be considered shiftless if they lived from payday to payday. Now they wish they could." Vesta M. Kelly.

Prices Over June Under Last July

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania farmers averaged slightly more for their products in July than in June, but still were not paid as much as they were a year ago, the State Crop Reporting Service revealed today

Prices received in mid July for agricultural products averaged nearly 2 per cent higher than a month earlier, the State Agriculture Department agency said, but were slightly lower than a year ago. Higher fruit, vegetable and milk prices during July slightly more than offset the lower food grain and livestock prices

A $22 90 per ton average for hay was the lowest July price in 11 years.

Shavings

HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road
LANCASTER, PA.
Phone EX 4-5412

CLEAN DRY OR GREEN PINE - MIXED

Bags or Bulk—Deliveries over 2 ton and trailer load prices

Available Now
— FOR —
August Seeding

- Cert. DuPuits Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Ranger Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Clover
- Lincoln Brome Grass
- S-37 Orchard Grass
- Timothy
- Ladino Clover
- Pasture Mixture
- Balbo Rye

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN, PA.
Ph. Lanc. EX 7-3539

HONEGGER Layers

Lots of Hens Lay Their Heads Off—But who needs a case-full of heads?

What you want is

EGGS!

"HONEGGER LAYERS" AIN'T ??

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Phone: MAdison 6-5408

Windle's Hatchery
COCHRANVILLE, PA.
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NEW Dri-Die®

SAFE...NOT A POISON

- Amazing new pet powder actually kills fleas . . . doesn't just stun them . . . by moisture adsorption.
- Fleas can't build up resistance to Dri-Die
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Big shaker-top container

$1.79

Bulk sizes of Dri-Die available - contact your dealer or

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when you feed

RED ROSE® LAYING MASH

Formulated for heavy, profitable egg production.

BIG EGGS . . . . and more of them That's what you want, and here's the way to get them Aim for a high rate of lay — make sure your birds have a high daily intake of Red Rose Laying Mash The high energy nutrients in properly balanced amounts in Red Rose Laying Mash gives layers a perfect diet — and they produce at high rates, with greater efficiency

Make your egg money BIG MONEY — feed Red Rose.

A. S. GROFF
21 S. Queen, Lancaster, Pa.

AMMON E. SHELLY
R. D. 2, Lititz, Pa.

CHAS E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 2, East Earl, Pa.

WARREN SICKMAN
R. D. 1, Pequea, Pa.

MUSSER'S
The Buck, R. 1, Quarryville

J. C. WALKER & CO.
Gap, Pa.

E. MUSSER HEISEY
R. D. 2, Mount Joy, Pa.

BURLING'S CHICKS For Top Quality Eggs

At NEPPCO Shows, our egg quality has been highest among all entries. These were hen eggs — after they had been laying 12 to 14 months. That's when Quality Eggs pay best.

At Bill Burling's you can find just what you want.

You have eight top strains and crosses to choose from. Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers.

Then there are the "pick" of the best strains and crosses for Broilers, or meat-and-eggs.

One customer said our Carey Leghorns are : "Just wonderful birds to handle". That's **important** in high-powered Leghorns.

Burling's Big 8

Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leghorns A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!

Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock x Red)—Bred by electronic "brain" methods.

Golden Sexlinks — Harco male x Andrews White Rock female. They're tough, and great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks — Broiler Test winners and good layers too.

Vantress x Cobb White Rocks — Popular for meat

Garrison Cornish Male x Cobb White Rock female Super meat quality.

Gove's Barred Rocks Still a favorite of many farmers

Burling's New Hampshires. Carefully selected stock

When you're ready to order, pick up the phone and call Oxford 286 collect.

FOR SALE: Mar., Apr. & May Leghorn Pullets

BURLING'S HATCHERY

Box F Oxford, Penna.

Right from the start!

it's the FORD Rear-Attached MOWER

You can be sure that your hay making will be off to a good start if you mow with a new Ford Rear Attached Mower It's sturdy and dependable . . . cuts fast and clean to help you get the job done on time, before over-maturity robs you of much of the hay's feed value.

Convenient, easy-to-make adjustments, underserrated or plain edge knife sections, heavy duty or standard guards . . . all contribute to the excellent performance of this mower in a wide variety of crops and conditions . . . and it's on or off your tractor in a jiffy.

Models for all Ford Tractors and some competitive tractors with similar 3-point hitch. Available with 6′ or 7′ cutter bar. Ask for a demonstration.

See us now for top HAY TOOL VALUES

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Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

Dairy Show
(From page 1)

their placings are as follows:

AYRSHIRE

JUNIOR CALF: 1. Georgeville R2; 3. John R. Ocker, Neil Clark, Lititz R1; 2. Jas. Shippensburg R1; 4. James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2 Esbenshade, Quarryville R2; 3 John H. Stick, Lebanon 5. John H. Stick.

R2; 4. Dale Kreider, Quarryville R1.

SENIOR CALF: 1. Marilyn Harnish, Quarryville R2; 2.. David F. Harnish, Quarry-

JUNIOR YEARLING: 1. Ronald Horn, Dover R2; 2. John B. Clark, Lititz R1; 3. John E. Ocker.

SENIOR YEARLING: 1. Florence Mac Flory, Manheim R3; 2. John H. Stick; 3. Gerald Lee Kreider, Quarryville R2; 4. Ronald H. Horn.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS: 1. R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1; 2. John H. Stick.

THREE-LEAR OLDS: 1. Joyce E. Kreider, Quarryville R1; 2. John H. Stick.

AGED COWS: 1. Milton M. Brubaker, Lititz R1; 2. Marilyn Harnish; 3. Leon P. Kreider, Quarryville R1.

JR. CHAMPION: Marylin Harnish.

SR. AND GRAND CHAMPION: Milton Brubaker.

BROWN SWISS

JUNIOR CALF: 1. Adrianne Luckenbaugh, Spring Grove R1; 2. Jean Glatfelter, York R4; 3 Gehringer Brothers, Bally; 4. Bette Ahren, Westtown.

SENIOR CALF: 1 Shirley M. Magee, Newburg R1.

JR. YEARLING: 1. Wilson Glatfelter, York R4; 2. John W. Arnold, Myerstown R2.

SENIOR YEARLING: 1. Bette Ahren.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS: 1. Bette Ahren.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS: 1 Wilson Glatfelter.

AGED COW. Wilson Glatfelter.

JR. CHAMPION Adrianne Luckenbaugh.

SR. AND GRAND CHAMPION. Wilson Glatfelter.

GUERNSEYS

JUNIOR CALF: 1. James Adams, Landisville; 2. Mark N. Witmer, Dalmatia; 3. Carol Farms, North Wales.

SENIOR CALF: 1. Linda S. Mumma, Landisville; 2. Harry S. Mumma, Landisville; 4. Mark N. Witmer; 3. J. Ellis McSparran, Peach Bottom R2.

SENIOR YEARLING: 1. Karl Bender, Landisville; 2. Carol Farms; 3. Carol Farms; George W. Strock, Jr., Mechanicsburg R2.

TWO-YEAR-OLD: 1. William McCulloch Family, Shippensburg; 2. Mark N. Witmer; 3. Harry S. Mumma; 4. Marie Bushong, Columbia R2; 5. Carol Farms. 6. Richard R. Ankrum, Peach Bottom.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS: 1. William McCulloch Family; 2. Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street R1; 3. Rosalie Strock, Mechanicsburg; 4 Mark N. Witmer.

AGED COWS: 1. Raymond and Louise Witmer; 2. William McCulloch Family.

JUNIOR CHAMPION: Karl Bender.

SR. AND GRAND CHAMPION. Raymond and Louise Witmer.

HOLSTEINS

JUNIOR CALF: 1. H. C. Gobler, Chambersburg; 2. J. Mowery Frey, Lancaster R7; 3. Glenn A. Musser, Mount Joy R1; 4. Dale R. Stoltzfus, Cochranville; 5. Michael D. Lauer, Hanover.

SENIOR CALF: 1. Everett and Ellen Newswanger, Kinzers; 2. Paul D. Trimble, Quarryville R1; 3. J. Mowery Frey, Jr., Lancaster R7; 4. J. Mowery Frey. 5. Robert H. Kauffman, Manheim R1.

JUNIOR YEARLING: 1. J. Richard Umble, Atglen; 2.

(Turn to page 12)

Bulk Spreading Service

FERTILIZER and LIMESTONE

DEALERS FOR

- Davco "Granular" Fertilizer
- Webb Super-Gro
  Balanced organic fertilizer
- Rock Phosphate
  Phosphorus
- Green Sand
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If you need fertilizer — call us-

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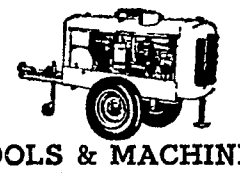
BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. - Leola OL 6-2229

RENT

AIR COMPRESSORS
JACK HAMMERS



TOOLS & MACHINES
Of All Kinds
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Low Rates

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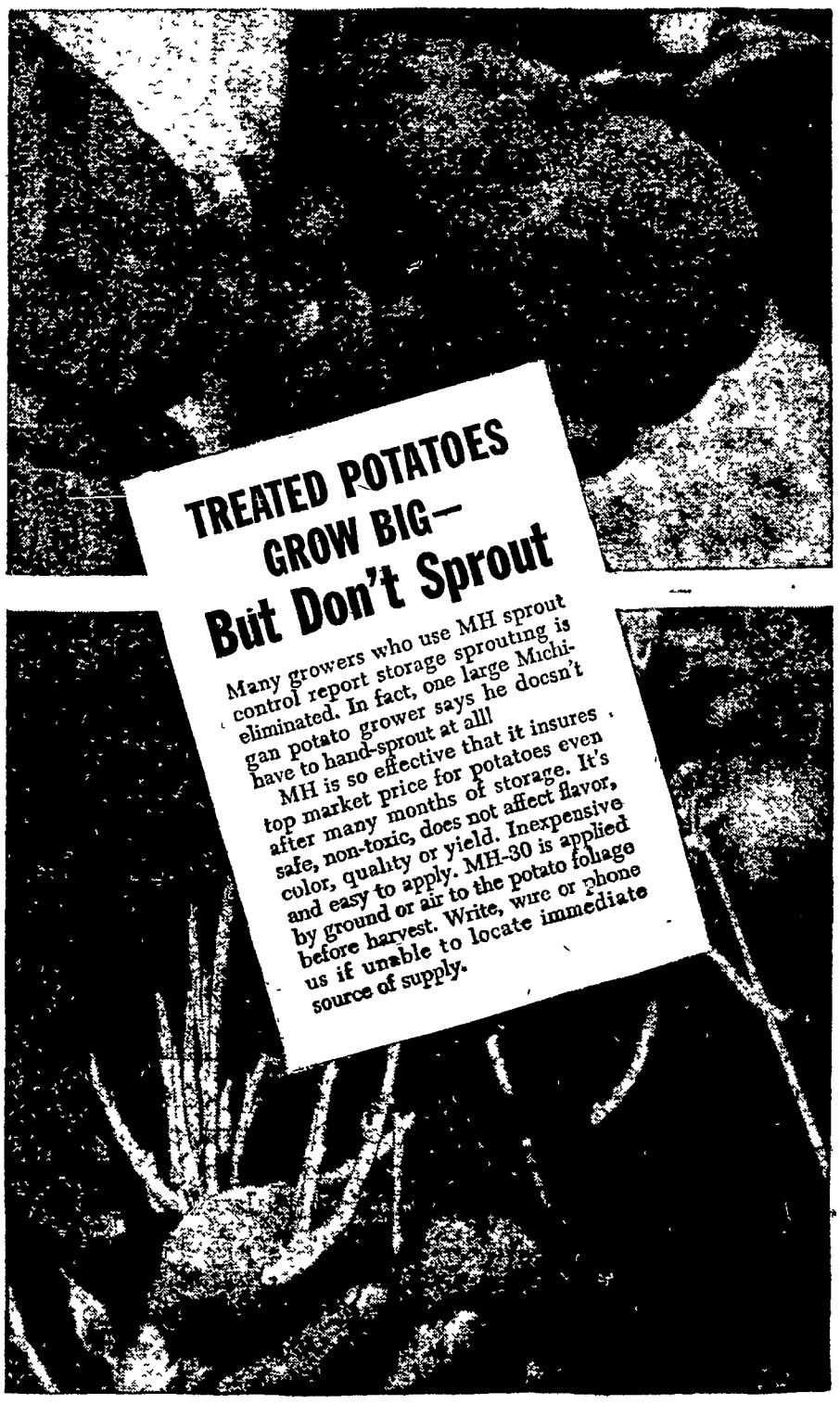
MH

SPROUT CONTROL


TREATED POTATOES GROW BIG—
But Don't Sprout
Many growers who use MH sprout control report storage sprouting is eliminated. In fact, one large Michigan potato grower says he doesn't have to hand-sprout at all!
MH is so effective that it insures top market price for potatoes even after many months of storage. It's safe, non-toxic, does not affect flavor, color, quality or yield. Inexpensive and easy to apply. MH-30 is applied by ground or air to the potato foliage before harvest. Write, wire or phone us if unable to locate immediate source of supply.

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Dept. A Elm Street, Naugatuck, Connecticut

producers of seed protectants, fungicides, miticides, insecticides, growth retardants, herbicides: Spergon, Phygon, Aramite, Synklor, MH, Alanap, Duraset.

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P. L. Rohrer & Bro.

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TOP-DRESS ALFALFA and CLOVER

After The First Cutting

0-14-14	• Bags
0-20-20	• Bulk
0-15-30	• Applied

BORAX Added for Alfalfa
LIME AND STONE DUST

Organic Plant Food Co.

GROFFTOWN ROAD — Ph. EX 2-4963

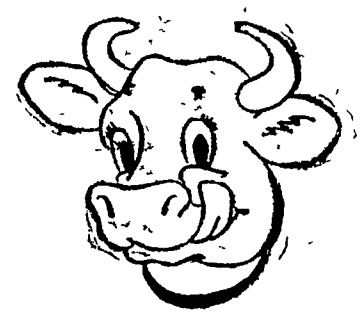
COWS LOVE IT!

WAYNE SWEET BULKY FEED

HELPS IMPROVE DAIRY RATIONS

Add variety and bulk to your dairy rations and improve palatability with WAYNE SWEET BULKY.

Rich in beet pulp, molasses and minerals, WAYNE SWEET BULKY greatly improves rations fed to dry, fresh and milking cows. Good for growing heifers, too!



WAYNE FEEDS

See us today for WAYNE SWEET BULKY FEED

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom

LIME VALLEY MILLS
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ABERDEEN MILLS
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Reinholds

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

Beekeepers

(From Page 1)

rainy weather of the season have so restricted the honey flow in many county areas that bees have not stored enough feed for themselves through the winter. Clarke cited examples of colonies which produced over 300 pounds of honey last year and have not made enough this year to fill one super.

Speaking at a twilight meeting in the apiary of Allen Millhouse, Millersville, Clarke told the 30 beekeepers, "I know we all hate to think of feeding bees during the first week of August but some colonies, and some strong colonies, have not stored enough honey this year to maintain themselves. We have found some colonies today on the verge of starvation These will have to be fed if they are to be ready to do a good job in the spring."

Clarke recommended a syrup made of 1½ cups of sugar dissolved in one cup of water. As the season gets later, one teaspoon cream of tatar should be added to 20 pounds of sugar in the syrup.

Meanwhile the county association voted to donate $50 to the state association toward the erection of a booth promoting honey at the 1961 State Farm Show.

The group set September 30 as the date of the county 4-H honey roundup. The meeting will be at the home of Ralph Gamber, 910 State Street, Lancaster

Good housekeeping is grand, but too much of it can drive a man to a saloon

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

Buyers of Oak. WALNUT, Poplar, ASH. etc.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

Reserve--
Your H&N Started Pullets
For Fall Delivery Now.
Choice dates still available.
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Farm For Sale
Good fertile soil in Northern Lancaster County.
64 ACRES. Can be used for dairy, beef, poultry, and tobacco. Buildings in excellent condition. New 12x50 silo, and pond.
PHONE MANHEIM
MO 5-8863

LANCASTER COUNTY
Ayrshire Sale
AUGUST 9, 1960
12:00 NOON
At the Guernsey Sale Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 30.
55 HEAD TOP AYRSHIRES
6 good record young cows from Stimson herd at Spencer, New York. Entire herd of 15 cows and 5 bred heifers from Townville, Penna. Cattle from top herds of Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland.

EASY BUDGET PLAN!
You pay in equal installments spread over the year—avoiding big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases.
GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
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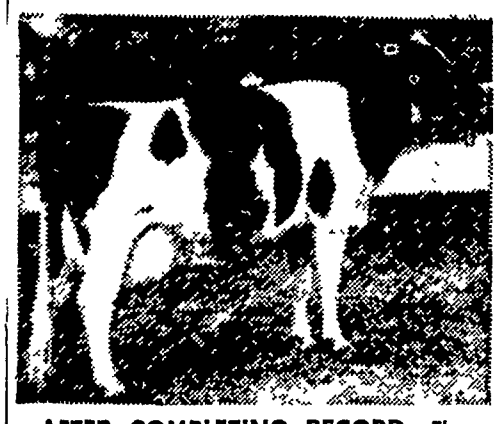
12th Annual Reunion
Rough & Tumble Engineers Historical Association, Inc.
IN THE HEART OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH AREA
KINZERS, PA. - U. S. ROUTE 30
12 MILES EAST OF LANCASTER
AUGUST 18-19-20, 1960
DAILY — Devotions 10 A. M, .Threshing, Flailing, Tread Power, Sweep Power, Saw Mill, Shingle Mill, Hobby & Model Engines, Contests, Parade, Entertainment for Ladies.
ANNUAL MEETING — THURSDAY, AUGUST 18TH AT 8:00 P. M.
NEW FEATURE:
Cider Making - Apple Butter Making
Lottwarrick - Ess gut!
FOOD TO BE FURNISHED BY LOCAL GROUPS
ADMISSION — Men and Boys over 16 — $1.00
Current Members— Ladies — Children — FREE
For Further Information Write
ROUGH & TUMBLE ENGINEERS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
KINZERS, PENNSYLVANIA

holland stone
The new, beautiful building stone ready for immediate delivery!
New Holland Concrete Products
New Holland, Pa. ELgin 4-2114

COWS PROPERLY CONDITIONED ...during the dry period PRODUCE UP TO 25% MORE MILK!

BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.


AFTER COMPLETING RECORD The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk!

600 pounds of PIONEER DRY and FRESHENING yields an extra TON OF MILK!

Proper feeding of the dry cow is the most important single factor affecting herd health, longevity, and a sustained high level of milk production. In 60 days, while the cow is dry, Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed will repair the body from the previous lactation, build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation, and develop a stronger calf. In addition your cows will have less calving difficulties, eliminate placenta quickly, have less udder congestion, and *most importantly they will produce up to 25% more milk!*
See us today for full particulars.
PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

Hoffman SEEDS
ALFALFA · OATS
CLOVER · LADINO
FORAGE CROPS
PASTURE GRASSES
and >>>>>>>>>
FUNK'S G HYBRID

Ready for fall ALFALFA seeding:
- CERT. DUPUITS
- 10-19 BRAND
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See your Hoffman Salesman or call Landisville TW 8-3421
A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.
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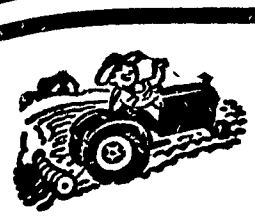

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Farm Equipment

Farmall "H" tractor
Case 'S C" tractor
Case VAC "14"
Allis Chalmers "WC"
Herr's Implement Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

NEW
McCurdy corn boxes
McCurdy corn drags
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West Willow EX 3-8311

Used rotary cutter with loading chute Used 4-bar PTO side delivery rake. Used Templeton PTO manure spreader Used demonstrator D14, D17 and Porsche Diesel tractors. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. ELgin 4-2214.

Massey Harris self propelled corn pickers. 2 row mounted New Ideas, John Deeres, Mc Cormick Deering, Olivers, Massey Harris, Allis Chalmers, Minneapolis Molines. 1 & 2 row pull type pickers. Corn binders, silo fillers & harvesters
Keener Farm Machinery
Lancaster EX 4 6414

Used Hi-Clearance corn sprayers Lester A Singer, Ronks, Pa Phone Strasburg OV 7-6712

For Sale. 1 IHC Farmall 350 with loader and back hoe. 1 John Deere 420 Crawler tractor with loader and back hoe 1 Cat 10 High Clearance tractor All above are re conditioned and are good buys at our special prices.
A B C Groff
New Holland, Pa.
Ph EL 4-8001

Used 250 amp. Lincoln D C. welder New Lincoln 180 amp AC for $135 Hiestand, Inc. R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301

Used Milk Coolers 1 350-gal Esco bulk tank, 1 200-gal Girton bulk tank Clark Electric, R D 1, Kinzers, Pa Intercourse SO 8-8501

Wood Silos Sales & Service John S Stoltfus, R4, Lancaster, Box 742

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1 Ph. HAzel 6-9301

Miscellaneous

Water Smelling Can find a good spot for a well On 5 or 10 acre can often find a spot to produce from 30 to 80 gallon per minute See David B Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, 1 mile East of Kirkwood

Health Foods
Walnut Acres, Penns Creek, Pa - the HEALTH FOOD STORE & MILL on an ORGANIC FARM Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS No fresh produce Write or visit STORE HOURS (D S T) Monday - Friday - 8 to 4 30 Saturday 8 to 12, closed Sundays, holidays

FERTILIUM
A COMPOST made of natural products Scientifically blended and fermented, dried, and granular Drills in farm and garden equipment like any fertilizer No burning no leaching, poison sprays unnecessary Floyd H Ranck R1, Box 288 Paradise Pa Phone Gap HIckory 2-4949

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Sales & Service Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas Tappan Ranges Benj Shenk Lampeter, Pa Ph FX 7-2486

Help Wanted

Girl to live in Help with housework and children Room with private bath and television No experience necessary LO 9-1663.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale 400 - K 137 Kimber pullets Vaccinated Roy C Neff, Paradise, R D. 1 Phone OV 7-3522.

Toggenburg buck service - Yokelawn, Sunset Hollow breeding $5 00 for purebreds $3 00 for grades Bring your test papers along. Mrs. Walter M Sherer, near Beachler's Store, Sporting Hill Phone Manheim MO 5-7546.

For Sale Cocker Spaniel Toy Fox Terrier and German Shepherd pups Also shoats. Phone Lititz MA-6-6513.

For Sale: RCA floor model AM and short-wave radio, complete with new Granco FM tuner. $40. Or will sell RCA alone - $20. Ph. Manheim MO 5-7196

Wanted to buy: Good 35 mm slide projector and/or screen Write or see Menno H Oberholtzer, R1, Box 323 Elizabethtown, Pa.

Wanted Calf and young stock used metal petitions also including some yokes. Phone EX 3-4890.

For Sale John Deere 101 corn picker - $175 Call Lancaster LO 9-0756

Help Wanted

AGENTS WANTED
Run a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home Show friends samples of our new 1960 Christmas and All-Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts Take their orders and earn to 100% profit No experience necessary Costs nothing to try Write today for samples on approval Regal Greetings, Dept 49, Ferndale, Michigan

Poultry & Supplies

1000 17 week old pullets Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta Phone HAzel 6-9301

Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale: Dairy herd - 38 cows consisting of thirty Holstein, 5 Guernsey, 3 Jersey. Mostly young cows. Milk check averages $1,200 a month Contact Amos Illy, Quarryville. ST 6-2770

For Sale 10 Holstein heifers, due to freshen soon. These heifers have size and quality. Would improve any farmers herd. Priced to sell Emory D. Wagner, Kirkwood, Pa LAmbert 9-2148.

500 Feeder Pigs 500
Md. Feeder Pig Sale
August 8, 2 p.m
Caroline Sales Co., Denton, Maryland
Next Sale October 10
Md Swine Producers, Inc

ANY DAIRY FARMER
that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm.

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade. We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna Turnpike which leads on to the N J. Turnpike then get off at N. J Exit no. 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms. Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N J or about 6 miles from N J Turnpike Exit no. 5 Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us.
I. GREENBERG & SON
Route 206
Mount Holly N J.
Telephone
Mount Holly, N J.
AMherst 7-1101

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

50 Acre Farm at "Central Manor"

Just 4 miles south of Mountville and only approximately 7 miles west of Lancaster.

A limestone soil farm with 12 acre meadow A very good well, and a dandy spring Stone and frame barn Corn shed

2½ STORY HOME, sitting high with old shade About a block off the main road Has 8 rooms & bath There's long road frontage on hard road
Early possession Call to see today $28 000

49 ACRE FARM
ONE MILE SOUTHEAST OF MANHEIM.
Some lot frontage on Fruitville Pike

Approximately 46 acres in high state of cultivation 2 good springs Hang 6½ acres of tobacco in **large barn with tobacco shed** attached

Has corn bara, room for 16 cows 12 x 14 milk house Barn has slate roof Room for approximately 20 steers **2-car garage.**

2½ STORY HOME with some old shade Has six rooms on first floor with wash house, 6 rooms and bath on second floor (here's the home for your large family) Home has new oil hot water heater with automatic hot water a beautiful lawn $35,000

Call Lancaster EX 4-3763 to see today.

FARMS WANTED FOR SALE

We need farms everywhere in Lancaster County Also, we need farms in Lebanon, York & Chester Counties for our greatly expanding Lancaster County farm families

Some of our farm salesmen were born and raised on farms One of our farm salesmen has done work on approximately three-fourths of the Lancaster County farms

Phone EX 4 3763 and ask for a farm salesman to visit with you to talk over your farm or other real estate problems

STANLEY M. WENTZEL
401 W. Orange Street Ph. Lanc. EX 4-3763

PUBLIC SALE
OF PUREBRED LANDRACE HOGS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1960
At 1:00 P. M., at
PAUL MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
Intersection of Routes 23 and 322 in
Blue Ball, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania
50 HEAD BRED GILTS - OPEN GILTS - BOARS
From the Herds of Raymond H. Weaver,
New Holland R. D. 1, Penna.
Elmer Kopp, Reinholds, R D. 1, Penna
JAMES Z. MARTIN
East Earl, R. D. 1, Penna.

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

LIVESTOCK MARKET & AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

PUBLIC SALE
AUGUST 13th, 1960
Hart Bro's Livestock Exchange & Farm Supplys between Routes 472 & 272 at Tayloria, Pa. 12 miles south of Quarryville, 6 miles west of Oxford.
Auctioneer & Manager Norman W Hart, Nottingham, Pa Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2744
MACHINERY SALE AT 11:00 A.M., D.S.T.
950 Ford tractor & plow, Pull type hydraulic disc, 3 section mounted spring harrow, Ford mower - 7 ft cut, Bush hog disc, New Holland forage harvester with grass and corn heads, 13 ft 2-wheel trailer, two New Idea manure spreaders, Rubber tire wagon
LIVESTOCK SALE AT 1:00 P.M., D.S.T.
Trailer Load Wisconsin First Calf Heifers
vaccinated and T B tested, 2 loads of Northern Penna cows Certified and Area tested Holstein heifers and Bulls. Feeder pigs
Most cattle eligible for out of state shipment Free delivery on Livestock
Terms Cash
HART BRO'S, Owners
Lunch will be served by the King Daughters of Little Britain Church

PUBLIC SALE
— OF —
REAL ESTATE
Mon. Eve'g., August 8th
7:00 P.M., D.S.T.
Located in Southern Lancaster County, Little Britain Twp. on the road from Oak Hill to Tayloria, at Tayloria, Pa.
SIX ROOM HOUSE
with bath and heat running water **BARN,** wagon shed, milk shed, buildings all have slate roofs Farm includes thirty-four acres more or less
Conditions of sale 10% down evening of sale balance in 30 days
Owners **Thomas S. Ray & Trixie Ray**
W Hensel Brown
Merril L Hassel Attorneys
Norman W Hart, Auctioneer
Phone: Kirkwood LA 9-2744

● Dairy Show

(From page 9

University of Delaware; 3 Aaron B. Weaver, Narvon R1; 4. George A Rutt, Jr., Stevens R1; 5. J. Mowery Frey.

SENIOR YEARLING: 1. George W. Strock, Jr., Mechanicsburg; 2. Robert H. Kauffman; 3. U. of Delaware; 4. Mervin L. Beiler, Gordonville R1; 5. W. Levis Phipps, Jr., Wilmington, Del.

;x hEN IO -SI

TWO-YEAR OLDS: 1. Marilyn Newlin, Grantville; 2. William A. Reid, Oxford; 3. David S. Miller, York R6; 4. Robert H. Kauffman.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS: 1. Reuben Locks, Lemasters, Franklin County; 2. Preston Chronister, York R7; 3. J. J. Mowery Frey, Jr.

AGED COWS. 1. John M. Umble, Atglen; 2. Frank Reist, Lebanon; 3. William A. Reid; 4. Robert H. Kauffman; 6. J. Mowery Frey, Jr.

JUNIOR CHAMPION: J. Richard Umble.

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION: Reuben Locke.

JERSEY

JUNIOR CALF: 1. Paul Brinton, Jr., Downingtown; 2. Merle Miller, Carlisle; 3. Charles T. Wollastown, Toughkenamon.

SENIOR CALF: 1. Tom Halladay, Kirkwood R1; 2. Margaret Wollaston, Toughkenamon; 3. Lucille Kreider, Drumore; 4. Carl Hartman, Myerstown.

JUNIOR YEARLING: Tom Halladay, Jr., Kirkwood R1; 2. Carl Hartman; 3. Merle Miller; 4. Lawrence Gerber, Dover.

SENIOR YEARLING: 1. Dorothy Gerberich, Jonestown R1; 2. David Althouse and Son, Cochranville; 3. George and Mary Seeds, Downingtown; 4. Horace and Anna Wilson, Phoenixville. Charles T. Wollaston; 2. Jean E. Lauer, Hanover, 3. Horace and Anna Wilson.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS: 1. Charles T. Wollaston; 2. David Althouse and Son; 3. Horace and Anna Wilson.

AGED COWS: 1. George and Mary Seeds; 2. Charles T. Wollaston; 3. Wollaston.

JR. CHAMPION: Tom Halladay, Jr.

SR. AND GRAND CHAMPION: Charles T. Wollaston.

● County Boy

(From page 1)

Francisco and surrounding areas, the group will attend four days of meetings on the campus of the University of California.

The A.I.C., chartered by Congress as a university without a campus, moves each year to one or another of the state land grant universities.

The nine farmer cooperatives sponsoring Boyd on the trip are Lancaster County Farm Bureau, Production Credit, Federal Land Bank, Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Interstate Milk Producers, Mount Joy Farmers Association, Tobacco Growers, Producers Cooperative Exchange, and South Eastern Pensylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative.

Boyd and nine other applicants were chosen on the basis of a written examination on cooperative businesses. The ten were then screened on their farming programs, leadership activity, cooperative activities and knowledge of farmer cooperatives.

Boyd is scheduled to return home next Friday.

"Divine Love has always met and always will meet every human need." Mary Baker Eddy.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

● Kentucky Farmers

(From page 1)

sity of Kentucky.

Local farms visited by the group were those of Earl Groff, Strasburg,; John M Stoltzfus, Gordonville, Clarence Garber, Lancaster R6; and Harold Rohrer, Lancaster R7.

KILLS! —and repels for 2 days

KLEEN-KOW

Cattle Fly Spray with RC 11 repellent

RC ROCKLAND CHEMICAL C

West Caldwell, New Jers

WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY

Garden Tractors

Snavely's Farm Service

NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Need . . .

HAY—STRAW—EAR CORN

Buy Now and Save!

More and more farmers are buying from us for better value and all around satisfaction.

Delivered — any quantity

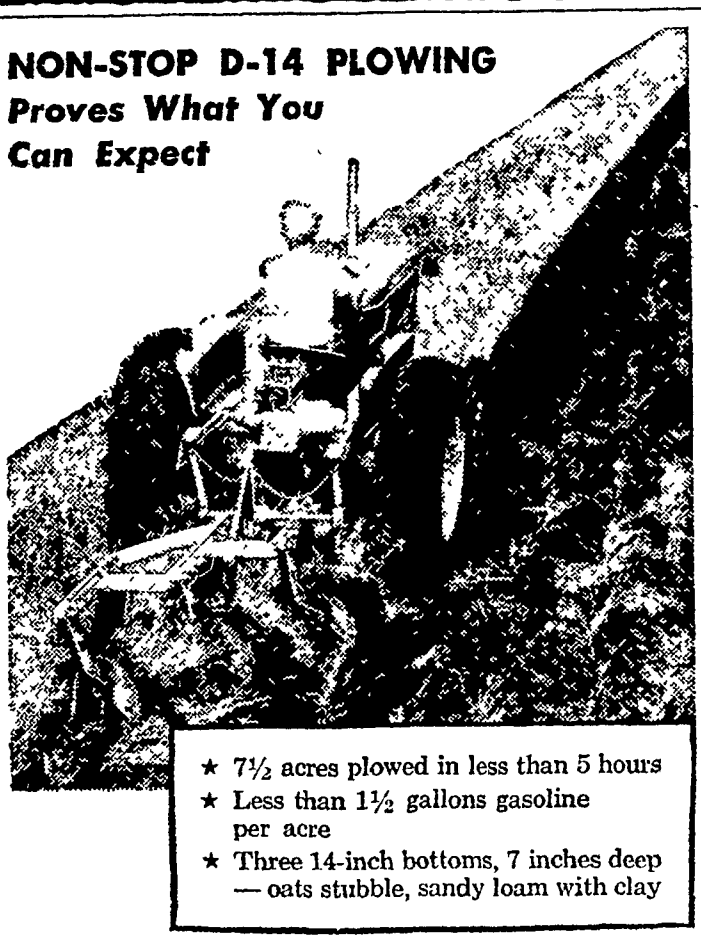
Phone Strasburg OV 7-3211

ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM

PARADISE, PA.

NON-STOP D-14 PLOWING

Proves What You Can Expect



★ 7½ acres plowed in less than 5 hours
★ Less than 1½ gallons gasoline per acre
★ Three 14-inch bottoms, 7 inches deep — oats stubble, sandy loam with clay

We have the whole story, including detailed results of this plowing test.

GET THIS KIND OF WORK POWER ON YOUR FARM

ALLIS-CHALMERS

SALES & SERVICE

Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm equipment.

L. H. Brubaker — Lancaster, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. — Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver — Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service — Washington Boro, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.

FARM SERVICE BULLETIN:

From

MILLER & BUSHONG, INC.

Rohrerstown, Pa Phone Lancaster EXpress 2 2145

August 1, 1960

PURSUING THE PATH OF PROGRESS

Subject: New Broiler Feeds

After 2 years of research and very extensive testing, our Nutrition Department announces that our NEW IMPROVED EARLY BIRD BROILER RATIONS are now available to all growers.

● WHAT IS DIFFERENT ABOUT THESE RATIONS?

1. A DIFFERENT and MORE EFFICIENT balance of the amino acids.
2. A SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE in the energy value.

● HOW WILL THESE RATIONS PERFORM?

With these rations LESS FEED per lb. of live weight broilers will be required.

Field tests would indicate an average 5% improvement in feed conversion.

The grower who has been getting conversion in a range of from 2.30 to 2.40 can with equal manage- and enviromental conditions expect meat feed ratios of from 2.20 to 2.28.

● HOW ABOUT PRODUCTION COSTS?

Since these changes involve no increase in Early Bird feed costs the net result will be a SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER COST PER LB. OF BROILER MEAT PRODUCED.

● WHAT ABOUT FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS?

An additional change in Early Bird broiler ration, which we think will be helpful and constructive has recently been cleared by the Food and Drug Administration.

Final testing on this is now being conducted by our Nutrition Department.

If upon completion of these tests we are 100% certain of the value of this change it will also be put into effect.

Sincerely yours,

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.

Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Livestock Feed Since 1875